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NO PROGRAM WITH PRIVILEGE. The government of the United States, as now bound by the policies which have become characteristic of Republican administrations in recent s, is not free to serve the whole impartially, and it ought to be years, is not free to industrial development of the coun-

be initiated until the government be repaired. can hew straight to the line heedless of special interests. The barrier to that is their right.

price of commodities, the government cannot be free. There can be no freedom in government until it destroys a system which condones special privilege and monopoly. Solve the tarfff question and solve the trust question. and then the problem of free government will be solved.

"The leaders of neither of the other regard to tariff duties. It is with both time minority party to control. of them in respect of the tariff merely The Senate is but nominally Repubeition. ..

interests, which are wont to buy with rade and the other in Illinois. late and execute a program of social and economic reform; the Democratic chusetts and New Hampshire. party, and the Democratic party alone. course of popular service.

punishment than death. But the New tariff and the trusts. York Sun points out that the higher WOMANLY MRS. ROOSEVELT. court is directed by the State law to give its judgment of an appeal give small reason to anticipate that any technical loophole of escape wist to offered that some real injustice has

trial. The so-called gunmen, desper- out of piace. ate and revengeful, have made anony. She does not shun publicity, but mous declaration that they will punish gives it nothing to feed upon. When The cost of living will never get too ate and revengeful, have made anonyjudge and the witnesses, particuwho told what they knew. A small listif would call undue attention to begin. The present campaigns have set an in the presence. She goes about her awkward but useful precedent of look- begin. The district attorney is product with a dignity and unaffectedness ing the gift horse in the mouth.

Another nice thing about white sheep is that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front. The present campaigns have set an in that they don't show the front is that they don't show the front is the first that they don't show the front is the first that they don't show the front is the first that they don't show the first that t

frequent the streets.

splendor mean no further progress in made to tell of them in the same spircivilization than the ideals of revenge? it.

These may be false fears. We trust that there is much smoke and no fire. But the time to punish threats is before another victim has been claimed by the gunmen. That there is plenty of stern courage and patriotic unselfishness the present trial has proved But such bravery should not be wasted. If the law is not upheld now, the menace of the gunmen will grow until only a vigilance committee will be able

HELP THOSE WHO WAIT IN PAIN. years, is not free to serve the whole people impartially, and it ought to be people impartially, and it ought to be set free. It has been tied up, whether deliberately or merely by unintentional development, with particular interests, development, with particular interests, development, with particular interests development and to control the government and the stitution. Money, linen, provisions try. It must be freed from such entanglements and alliances. Until it is whatever the harvest has made plenanglements and alliances. Until it is whatever the harvest has made plenreed, it cannot serve the people as a
thole. Until it is freed, it cannot
ndertake any program of social and
received and thwarted at every turn
to the president so finely says,
through no fault of their own, but
the patrons and masters."

are the words of Woodrow dences find themselves helpless." Wilson defining the Democratic cause Maeterlinck writes that the only inthe American people. Ours cannot surmountable ill'in human existence is a government for the people until a shattered body. Poverty, grief, deit has been released from the obliga- feated hopes, all the solemn procession which prevent it from charting of sorrow, can be met with courage ourse for the welfare of the whole and transformed by the undaunted soul No real program of social bet-into spiritual victories. But no resoluterment can be pursued until the al- tion or bravery can remedy the body between government and all hurt beyond recovery. Lost illusions of privilege is severed. No pro- may be replaced by finer truths, long conference go over the returns from gram for assisting in safeguarding the toil may bring a peaceful reward of lives and health of the people and in duty done; even death may work new promoting their comfort and happiness miracles. The broken body can never

There is the more reason, therefore why the strong and healthy should serve the progress of the many is builded those who are forbidden even the joy of the obligations of government to of service. No appeal should call to the few. Wherever government is the common humanity of men more bound up with special interests, the directly than the appeal of the lifegoverned are denied the advancement long sufferer. Perhaps they are part of the sacrifice paid by mankind for As long as the government grants its achievements. Certainly a generous special favors to certain classes sympathy will not allow want or disthrough the tariff, the government is comfort to be added to their sadness. As long as the specially The largest charity should do its all form great combinations to too little part in bringing joy into control enterprise and determine the lives that forever must depend on others for their joy.

A DEMOCRATIC SENATE POSSIBLE If Woodrow Wilson is elected President, he will probably have a Democratic House with him, and possibly a Democratic Senate. A change in the complexion of the upper branch is less likely than a continuance of that of parties propose to attack the problem the lower, but there is reasonable parties propose to attack the problem ground for hope. Eighteen years have their misinterpretation and misunder-Wilson points out: "neither pro- passed since the Senate was Democrato make a fundamental change tie, but the prospects at present are in the policy of the government with encouraging for the return of the long

question of more or less, merely a lican, for the reason that it contains question of lopping off a little here so many insurgent or Progressive Reand amending a little there; while with publicans. To gain Democratic control the Democrats it is a question of prin- of the Senate only six more Democrats ciple." Nor does either of the other must be elected; the number seems obparties propose to disturb trust su- tainable. The Democrats lose a seat premacy; they would leave monopoly in Maine, where Senator Gardner will in control, while the Democratic party probably be succeeded by Mr. Burleigh, would meet the problem with compe- but there is an offset in the retirement of Senator Sanders, of Tennessee, Re-The Democratic party has demon- publican, whose successor will be a strated the sincerity of its purpose to Democrat. The roll now stands; fiftyfree the government by steadfastly one Republicans, forty-three Demorejecting financial assistance from the crats, with two vacancies, one in Colo

campaign contributions immunity from Seats at present held by eighteen Rerument interference. If to the publican Senators and thirteen Demo-Demogratic party is committed the cratic Senators will be filled in the words." Many a gabbler gabbles withgovernment of the nation, it, and it forthcoming elections. It is estimated out a thought in what he says; many alone, can undertake the emancipation that the best chances for Democratic of the government from obligation to gains lie in New Jersey, Illinois (two).

Twenty-six million words were spoprivilege. The Democratic party, and
Kansas, Idaho, Montana, Colorado ken in the last Congress. "Who cas the Democratic party alone, can formu- (two), Delaware, Oregon and Wyoming, remember a single thought they conwhile the outlook is good in Massa-

can hold its rudder true to the charted jority is not upset at the polls, it is words, words. The great proportion of extremely probable that the Demo- them fell from the line of those par-THE MENACE OF THE GUNNEY. crats and Progressives would join in liamentary smart Alecks who labor The country welcomed the verdict passing many constructive measures under the delusion that the longer sgainst Lieutenant Becker as a vindi- in the event of Governor Wilson's elections they speak the wiser they seem. No cation of the law. Most men were tion. The Progressives will doubtless wonder that leaders of political parties convinced that Becker was morally refuse to assist in any way the efforts as well as of sects are victims of verguity of murder even before the jury of the Regular Espublicans to estab- bomania. gave legal sanction to their belief. lish an effective record. More than M. Lourie, the Russian psychologist Fear may still exist that the course that, there are measures of genuine of justice, so swift and effective thus popular service as to which the Demofar, may be hampered by delay through crats and Frogressives would take the prisoner's right of appeal, and common ground, however irreconcilable that even now some technicality may their differences would be on other that even now some technicality may their differences would be on other tered, speech must be slow, and the latter of The Times-Dispatch. Sir.—The headlines in The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The headlines in The Times-Di Fear may still exist that the course that, there are measures of genuine proposes certain remedies for verbothat even now some technicality may their differences would be on other tered, speech must be slow, and the be found on which to claim a lighter policies, such as those relating to the over-voluble individual should remain

without regard to technical errors or character that Mrs. Theodore Roose-defects or to exceptions which do not self-from public view, and that when parties. The past actions of the court she is forced by circumstance into the centre of the stage she meets the for \$750,000 it will make a fine bargain. emergency with such gracious tact and be found. The verdict of "Guilty" sensational of newspapers can find any. man is on her photograph," says the A graver reason for doubt as to the Snal outcome is to be found in the of the restlers Colonel. Yet by her quent kiering, persons may become imthreats made upon the lives of many own bearing she has made any but mune to each other's gorms. Most peoof those who took active part in the the briefest and most casual comment ple will neglect the photograph for the

the lawyers on both sides, the jurors, occasion calls her out of her private high while the Virginia autumn out capacity, she does not healtste or draw. those men of their own tribe about her any veil of mysted that in

tected by a bodyguard, one lawyer that are so natural as to nip sentihas armed himself, and others dare not mentality in the bud. She came to The rest of the nation looks to the ed husband with efficiency and admir metropolis to crush out such me- able self-control. In a situation that dievalism. There may be a reason for tempted hysteria, she was calm and mountain feuds, even the Hillsville poised. Her presence was the dramatragedy may be explained by peculiar tic note of his recovery. Yet the corconditions, but what explanation can respondents who dwelt upon her minbe given for the existence of clans istrations found in them something so be given for the existence of clans istrations found in them sometimes of the deceive the men.

The provided in the vendetta spirit in the very serene and big and gentle, so perfection of the vendetta spirit in the very serene and big and gentle, so perfection of the provided curl. No purring language, minding walk or gay peroxide curl.

The provided in the men in the provided in the many perfections and provided in the many perfections. No perfection in the provided in the many perfections and perfect in the men in the provided in the many perfections and perfect in the men in the perfect in the perfect in the men in the perfect in the men in the perfect in the men in the perfect in the Nackly (Wednesday)...... 1.00 .50 .35 ... heart of our chief city? Does all its ly exemplifying all that is best in No wealth, cuiture, education and material American domestic life, that they were

> This unconscious aloofness has always characterized her relations to public curiosity. Her retirement has No low-neck gowns to give them grip never been invaded. This is not the modesty of a nonentity. No one can help feeling that she does play a worthy part in the life of her companion. Yet she plays it with such simplicity and directness and accepts her position as the wife of a national figure with such a keen appreciation of her own sphere that she impresses her self upon the imagination only as a devoted wife and mother, never as heroine. She makes poor "copy," but she adds distinction to American life.

ANOTHER METHOD OF CORRECT-ING ASSESSMENTS.

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Mayor Rowe, of Fredericksburg, proposes a novel method of correcting tax proturns which he considers superior to when grandma was a girl. returns which he considers superior to the usual grand jury proceeding. In a special message to the City Council, he says that he has studied the subject with a view of assisting the taxgatherers and of bringing the people to a more serious consideration of the ques- right. tion of assessments for taxation. He recommends that "the work of obtaining the assessments begin earlier the putterinest job agoin'. in the year and a time be fixed for closing up at a date that would permit of a conference of the commissloner of the revenue with the Finance Committee, city attorney and the healt Mayor, and that those composing this that. if any, can be pointed out, inquired into and corrected where they exist. In this way the work can be done in time to correct any mistakes before the real estate and personal property books are made out." Furthermore,

cont and a griff search and control of the proper of the same they do not theroughly undersome they are the same they do not theroughly undersome they are the same they do not theroughly undersome the same they do not theroughly undersome the same they do not the same they are the same that it does not always. The same they are the same the same they are the same they are the same they are the same the same they are the same they are the same they are the same the same the same they are the same the

an orator does the same thing.

veyed?" asks the Ohio State Journal, and nobody can answer. The congres-Even if the nominal Republican ma- sional talkfest was nothing but words,

wholly alone for some time. Silence and reflection are advised. To dam the torrent of words in public assemblies It is an evidence of a singularly fine limit the speaker to a brief period and character that Mrs. Theodore Roose- hold him to it. Meaningless talk is

"The only safe place to kiss a wopearance. Surely if ever the limelight on the danger of disease transmission man it would glare full upon the wife cruel mandate, he adds that by freimmunizing process.

shine is on the free list.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

When Grandma Was a Girl. had no rate and Marcel waves or wasplike figures then. igh-heeled shoes or patent rouge made to deceive the men.

No bachelor maids, no culture clubs,

when in the social whiri;
No bridge whist made them nervo
wrecks when grandma was

No suffragettes, no cigarettes, no cook

ing that was vile.

No bonnets trimmed with cocoanuts and lettuce were in style.

No brinstorm shooting by a weak and sentimental churi.

No talk of soul affinities when grand ma was a girl. incompatibility of temper told in

No cases of desertion and no suits for

According to Uncle Abner. Undertaker Amos Butts has bought new racing automobile and is tear-ng up the ground in these parts. le figgers that the car will increase business consid'ble if handled

Outside of paintin' a picket fence

Elmer ones has just rehealth. He was sellin pennant canes around the country fairs. He says he didn't go on the trip exactly for his health, but it practically amounted to

Lafe Hilliker has lost his lucrative position in the feed mill, and as he has nothin' particular in view he is tryin' to decide whether to go into vaudeville or the insurance business.

cent seegar that some feller gives you, for it gen'ally takes a nickle's wuth of matches to kep it agoin'.

If a feller wants to be a grouch there is something to be mad about all

or so ago and now they are talking of starting mineral baths in our midst

An objection was raised last night (October 24) that Chester, being a growing town, would probably before the long be incorporated and take in the courthouse, which was answered that many country ourthouses in the State and country were located in incorporated cities and towns—Henrico's in Richmond; Mecklenburg's in Boydton, etc.—and that no incorporation, after a location, could affect the country at the country and that the property unless a contract to title to property unless a contract to that effect be entered into at the time of lecation, as I hear was the case when Manchester gave a site to Chester of lecation, as I hear was the case when Manchester gave a site to Chester of lecation, as I hear was the case when Manchester gave a site to Chester of lecation, as I hear was the court to the city—Manchester claiming vert to the city—Manchester claiming to have borne a large part of the cost of the same. and making us a health resort.
Uncle Ezra Harkins says he lets his
whiskers grow so as to get them out of his system.

There ain't much use bein' a natural

blond if you are an actress, because nobody will believe it.

Miss Euphemia Perkins, our poetess

of passion, is writin' a play for Charles Froham. By fing! I wonder what Froham will say when he finds it

Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Abe Martin



To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir.—We mail you herewith a letter
from the Virginia League of Binicipalities to the voters of the Commonwalth of Virginia, which is soffexplanatory and which we shall be
obliged if you will be kind enough
to publish in your paper.

W.H. C. L. TALIANERSED.

Chairman.
W.H. SARGEANT, JR.
Secretary.

Chester.

UP-TO-DATE COLLEGE FRATERNITY INITIATION.

By John T. McCutcheen.

LALIETT PHILIPAGE

At a meeting of the Virginia League of Municipanities, heid at Alexandra during the month of September, 1912, this measure was formally approved, and a committee, of which the undersigned are onairman and secretary, respectively, was appointed to bring his matter to the attention of the voters and to urge its adoption.

You are, therefore, earnestly requested to go to the poils and vote for this proposed amenament, the adoption of which means a splendid opportunity for advancement in the municipal affairs of the several cities and towns of the State. This amendament that may be voted upon at the same time. Respectfully, which they will send you.

When she was twenty-three, Are not so now, and yet despite They look pretty to me.

We've stood together at the grave That hid our babes away; God took the lov'd ones that He gi In serrow's darksome day.

United by a thousand ties,
That bind our hearts as on
A woman's love the richest
To man beneath the sun.

And now descending hand in hand Life's last declivity. Unrealized much that I plann'd— She's all the world to me.

Together now for thirty years
On matrimonial sea,
In calm, in storm, in joy and tears,
She's all the world to me.

The dreaded penalty of age, The loss of friends must be; I bear it now at every stage While she is left to me.

Our boys new to manhood grewn, Have left the parent tree, And new, since we are left alone, She's doubly dear to me.

Our quiet evenings we spend Before the cheerful blaze, And the Romance is at an end, Yet semething better stays.

Two hearts that long have bent as Thank God, are still the same. Nor winter's chill nor summer's su Can change love's steady flame

came a city. The pulsulars to have borne a large part of the cost of the same.

A location of the courthouse on the suburbs of this village, near the Scaboard depot, would keep it still in Dale District, and within three miles, air line, of the present site; or, if at air line, of the present site; or, if at Centralis, would be on the railroad—only Chester has an extra road from Bermuda, esst and west, through the entire lenkth of the county, tapping Winterpock, Skinquarter and Mosley's Junction—running nearly central through the entire county. In justice to the citizens here, and in order to avoid friction, prejudices and divisions among our county people, which are always bitter and disastrous to harmony and progress. I think it due that this correspondence should be published by your paper to counteract the probable evil effect that may result from your article referred to in this morning's paper. It yould be unpatriotte unnecessarily to stir up animosities in the county over this courthouse question, but it may be due the people to give them the opportunity and right to say whether they wish to keep up with the propages of these times, and have better and more convenient public buildings. In Texas, and, I believe, in Alabama recent State laws require all courthouses to be placed on railroad lines. CHAS, N. FRIEND. We both have reach'd the Golden Ag-Of life—the sumset glow That gilds the past on every page. And hallows Long Ago.

The' she has passed beneath the red, Care written in each line; Her servers, by the grace of God. Have made her face divine.

Oh: God forbid that over I
In her declining years
Should ever even make her sigh.
Much less incits her tears.
Cuscada DUVAL FORTER.

Lime. Peru, October 37.—An extra session of Congress has been called to meet Honday to consider urgent measures desired by the government. Marietta, Ohia, October St.—White telleved to be in a fit of temporary manetty, flamed H. Bahawa ghot and setting affice her with a ville temporary to-day. Bahawa and his wife

ANSWERS Area of Boads

QUERIES&

How much land is wasted in our common coads?

Most of it if the roads are bad. You can calculate from this: allowing a width of one rod, it will take two acres to make a mile of road.

Letters in Virginia.

Can you name any book which is devoted to the consideration of the state of letters in Virginia about 1839: L. T. W.

We know nothing except the address of J. B. Harrison at Hampden-Sidney in 1827. It is "A Discourse on Letters and Taste in Virginia," and you may find a copy in the State Library.

Where may I find something on the methods the Indians used to make arrowheads? SUBSCRIBER The United States Bureau of Ethnology had a bulletin which they will send you.

W.M. C. I. TALLAPLRICO,
Hampton, Va. Chairman
W. H. SARGEANT, JR.,
Norfolk, Va. Secretary.

"She's All the Worts to Me."
Altho' I know she's getting old,
As I can pisialy see;
Her pretty hair more gray than gold,
She's all the world to me.

Her sweet dark eyes no longer shine
As when from sorrow free,
Yet thrill they still this heart of mine;
In them her love I see.

Her shapely hands so soft and white

Removing Femp.

A rents a farm which has well provided with pump, which does not work. He removes this and puts in a bucket and chain. When he leaves has he the right to take the bucket and fixures? How may I destroy moles in my garden?

He should restore the pump to its place and take his bucket and fixures. Almost all hardware shops sell mole traps.

Smoking Tobacca.

Is there any city in England which makes more smoking tobacco than Richmond? Is there any in the United CURIOUS.

Sweet Adeline.

In the sons. "Sweet Adeline," is the
"!" in "Adeline" pronounced as "e" or
as "!"?

John A. Breadus.

Please give date of birth of John A.

As "e"

stroadus, and state what his middle
name was and whom he married.

If you intend the distinguished Virgin an of the name, he was born January 24, 1327. His middle name was
Albert. He married Maria Carter Harrison, daughter of Geesner Harrison,
November 13, 1536, and Charlotte
Eleanor Sinclair January 4, 1853.

A. P. MIR.

Will you state the date of the removal of the remains of General A. P.

It is the site of the monument and the date of the unveiling and of General Walker's oration? INQUIRER.

June 15, 1891. May 26, 1892.

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